# SARAH D. LOWRIE'S SATURDAY EVENING TALK

Lasting Evil May Be Done by Offending "One of These Little Ones"

have been reasoned

dog-in-the-manger interference that tries to stop publicity; the habit reaches

prove an enemy, and the least said.

Adventures With a Pusre

eral times that amount.

This adventure is only for the girl

WHAT'S WHAT

By Helen Decie

nly emphasizes the old-

oned definition of a lady.

last that young girls, especially, seem to regard so carelessly.

A smart dress or suit is not to be condemned if the skirt length is reason-

ably short, but an over-emphasis of the fact, obtained by crossing the knees in

fact, obtained by crossing the knees in public, is not only a breach of true breeding, but the consequences of such an action bring immediate and deserved results. Nothing so lays a young girl open to the stares and criticisms of men as this frequently encountered posture. It will be of no use to resent such tares for they are justly deserved.

open to the stares and criticisms of men as this frequently encountered posture. It will be of no use to resent such stares, for they are justly deserved. The si who finds herself the object of comment by strangers in public only draws he fire to besetf by her thought-

any one asking questions

THERE is a saying of Christ that has out to me by my thoughtful and responalways frightened me, actually sible elders, except on one occasion when some of the other children were r at its implacable sternness. ill and had to be taken to Atlantic in the course of a discourse City. I was left to the partial but igterror at its implacable sternness. e and His disciples had about chil-en. In speaking of the relationship, who for some reason of her own not dren. In speaking of the relationship of adults to little children He said with sow, intent emphasis that left no doubt of His solemnity of warning:

dwarf of some passing instilled into my instant analyzing in

Whosoever shall offend one of these why should I be thus left! little ones, it were better for him that a lit was years before I got the better millstone were hanged about his neck of that delusion, and it often worked and that he were drowned in the depths have with my happiness. It could

And as the centuries roll on it is borne in upon us with greater and planted there, and had taken the loving greater unmistakableness what He trouble to uproot it. But children, I think, cannot express themselves about the control of the control

WOMAN confessed a strange thing very he'pless once they outgrow the art A WOMAN confessed a strange thing very me page their feelings.

It was by of crying their feelings.

Lordonsy is so ready a way of explaining a very painful idio-syncrasy that she had of jumping to a a parasite to eling and choke the life likes. fear that perfect's innocent persons of out of love, that to plant it deliberately ber acquaintance were gulty of im- in the heart of a little child is doing moral acts on the very shallowest the same a bitter wrong. grounds of suspicion.

sense of sin had been driven into her by shame for an net perfectly thnocent in itself which she had committed the other day about the difficulties that as a child, with no knowledge of its possible implication. She had been by way of preventing them from getteen, pounced upon by a grown-up and accused of, she knew not what! Had been undressed, put to bed, left without true that a great many persons take a kind of discinnting anger pleasure in meals, or companions to "come to her sticking out a foot to trip a new-paper in sticking out a foot to trip a new-paper 

what she was supposed to have contem-plated, but it was borne in upon her then and there that she had trespassed back to the earliest some law of the race and was shaned before God and the children. That you could be so wicked so inadvertently and the New York. of ignorantly, gave her a fearful idea of the danger that existed on every side could not have said what it was all through the woods about us. Now it might befall you, but one thing was is forbidden by law, but children are a sure, it was frighteningly easy to sin than efully, so that grown-ups that would ordinarily love you tore you from the sure. And I have known children

acar was her fright for other people lest they, too, all innocent of wrong, should overstep some boundary of right and wrong and be put to shame. She never set herself up to judge them, she was only obsessed by fear for their offender.

I saw a little boy today blasted in his body before he has half begun to probed in herself the original cause of live because of the sins of his father. her unhappy fears she might very likely be able to get the better of them and

### Can You Tell? By R. J. and A. W. Bodmer

evidence of a date not later than 800 skirt, as it is 56 inches wide. So much for the skirt then. And for \$5.50 or the lindustan as the place of their \$6.50, depending entirely upon whether The bride and bridegroom and their national statements all sit together for the dinter or supper after the ceremony. The bride's father supplies the carerigin. The relation of cards to chess you want this or a heavier wool, you ringes is supported by so many corroborative can order a sweater, your size, and circumstances as to be placed almost the style and color you select. If for beyond the shadow of a doubt. To be- instance, you would like a homespun Through a known to the Hindus as "Chaturunga."

or the four Kings—was played by two armies on a side, acting independently of course, you can order either sweater against a mutual foe. And the name of Four Kings has in comparatively modern times been applied to cards in Europe. The pieces in the old game of chess consist of king, vizier or general, knight, elephant and castle, and a number of pawns. The ancient pack of cards, as well as those in first use in Europe, also possessed no queen. women, according to the Oriental idea, being entirely out of place in a game of war. We owe her introduction to the gallantry of the French, or Italians, not later than the close of the fourteenth century.

Chess came from India, about the time of Cosru the Great, Λ. D. 550. of each other except in common action or homespun separately,

Chess came from India, about the time of Cosru the Great, A. D. 550, if bought in the shops would cost sevwhen it had not been long in use and reached Europe with the return of the Crusaders. Placing the invention of chess therefore at about A. D. 500, it chess therefore at about A. D. 500, it who is storing away soft, irresistible her:
would be perfectly safe to allow at lingerie in a hope chest, for it tells 'I wouldn't mind if it were any one
least a century for the development of of a nightgown that is quite irresistible her:

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Monday-How Did Coats of

# The Woman's Exchange

Caring for the Hair Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam-I once heard that the end of ones hair there are the end of the the hair will not grow any more. Now that is what has happened to my hair. Is this true? If it is what can I is? My hair is not very long, just a few inches below my shoulders.

I know you will help me

Tes, it does hinder the growth of your tes. It does ninder the growth of your hair to have these split ends, and, about twice a year, you should clip them. You will only have to cut the very ends of the hair, and it really ought to be done, as, when it splits like this, it is a sign that it is not as healthy as it should be, and needs attention.

# Looking After Garden

the Editor of Woman's Page Dear Madam-Once more I conse for your precious advice. I would like to know if there is any person who makes his living by fixing gardens. By that I mean, trimming the plants, etc. If there is kindly inform me how I could get his rvices, as my garden is in very but

Isn't it possible for you to hear ome one around your neighborhood
whom you could get to do this sort of
ork? Ask the tradesmen you deal with
they know of a person who would do
If you cannot find anybody, inquire

# APRIL FOOL!

A good way to say it is with a party, a foolish one that can be axed up on the spur of the moment. There aren't any practical jokes, but there's plenty of nonsense; so, you want to find out all about nd plan to have one like it, a stamped, addressed envelope Editor of Woman's Page.

# Please Tell Me What to Do

No Special Type Admired Dear Cynthia-Please answer these questions for me: What type of girl is most admired by blond men, also which do dark men prefer? A SINCERE READER.

There is no special type admired by another special type. Some blond men admire blond girls and others admire dark ones. Such things depend entirely

### Aren't They Silly?

Dear Cynthia I am a young man wenty years of age and am considered twenty years of age and am considered very good looking by the opposite sex. I find great pleasure in such types of girls as "Kitten" describes herself to be. I wear tweed suits, with trousers a trifle baggy, a woolen scarf and also striped ties, and am of doggy type.

I do the scandal walk and simply love the girls who dance as "Kitten" does.

Now, Cynthia, do you think, after reading the above, that I am the type of boy that is condemned by the so-called flappers

P. D. Q. "Kitten"

I hear c'ynthia. Another love sick gir sking for a little advice. Two years to, meeting a Jewish fellow, I fell in back to the earliest nursery days, when

would ordinarily love you tore you from ether children and shut you into a room for all day to hide your burning face.

The thing cut very deep into her mental processes and eventually hea'ed, but healed with a sear. And the scar was her fright for other people lest they, too, all innocent of wrong.

The would ordinarily love you tore you from too saarp, quick questioning. And I have known children to grow up afraid of sharp, quick questions run away over a man who is rude to you and indefinite in his proposals. Neither could you have married the Hobrew since he listened to his parents' objections. You are young yet to worry about the matter. You'll meet plenty of other men. Be good friends with all the right one comes along

### About Wedding Plans

looking down at a child as He spoke.

"But wee to him by whom the offense cometh," was also His verdict on the offender.

I saw a little boy today blasted in his body before he has half begun to live because of the sins of his father. Poor father, what a ghastly sense of slow marder he must have to be supposed to give each of her bridesmadds a gift or token after the wedding and is the bridegroom supposed to do likewise to his ushers? (2) If sa what kind of a gift should be Poor father, what a ghastly sense of slow murder he must have to bear if he cares. Those of we give long ago injury. I wondered what had happened to the woman who had inflicted the injury on the child's sou; in the first place, the woman that had in the words of Christ "offended one of these little ones."

LOOKING back on my own child-hood, I can find only kindly, gentle and right things for the most part dealt

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or slow murder he must have to bear the must have to bear if he cares. Those of the must have to bear if he cares. Those of the whole who have escaped his fate can draw ourselves away from him, some of us in pity, some of us in indignation, but who among us can be proudly sure we have not "offended one of these little ones." if not overtly in the bedy, then by the force of a bad example, an evil precedent, a false value, a lived lie?

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or show murder he must have to bear the bridegroom supposed to supply the bouquets for the bridegroom supposed to supply

mony, are the pridesmains and then urbers supposed to be sitting at the same table as the bride and bridegroom?

(6) Is the bridegroom supposed to supply the bridesmaids and ushers with taxicabs?

DOROTHY L. taxicabs?

I KNOW how and where you can get a whole sports costume for less than usually after the rehearsal the day before the wedding. The bridegroom fore the wedding. The bridegroom How Playing Cards Originated

The most careful investigation has thus far failed to disclose the exact date of the invention of playing cards, or the exact place of their origin. But a whole sperts costume for less than for the wedding. The bridegroom for the wedding. The bridegroom for the wedding. The bridegroom supplies the same time, and he also supplies the sployes and boutonniers. Small articles of fewelry are usually given to the attendants. The bridegroom supplies the sployes and boutonniers. Small articles of fewelry are usually given to the attendants. The bridegroom supplies the price is \$3.25 for a yard, and one yard.

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A little boy or girl may carry the bride's and bridesmaids' bouquets.

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A little boy or girl may carry the bridegroom moods. It's certainly true, what the woods agency for usually given to the attendants. The bridegroom supplies the price is \$3.25 for a yard, and one yard.

A little boy or girl may carry the bride's and bridesmaids' bouquets.

A little boy or girl may carry the bride's a deep shade of pink."

# By JEAN NEWTON

there is none so popular as the word souls!" what akin to love to others that have no connection with it, masquerade Bateau Necklines

Many people who complacently prate about love really believe that they have it—that they know what it is. Such a woman said to me not long ago about her mother who had "disappointed"

else; but she-my mother-who was everything to me-whom I loved so. her wedding makes excusable certain extravagances. The nightgown is every stitch hand-made, and is of lavender handkerchief linen. The delicate hemstitching adds daintiness. I consider that is one great contradiction.

that is one great contradiction to her claim of love—not to have understood. stitching adds daintiness. I am not going to tell you the price, but if you really would like to know more about it. I will whisper the price in your gether into its object—not leading us to think of ourselves or what we should

'expect."
When we know real love, utterly For names of shops address Woman's Page Editor or phone Walnut 3000 or Main 1601 between the hours of 9 and 5. selfless love that is, there is nothing that the loved one might do that would beyond our understanding. We may not always approve, but we

cannot fail to understand.
For love elevates us above the petty snags and boulders that otherwise ob-scure our view. In connection with it, we are a little more than human. Are we not told that God is love?

Another certain stamp of genuine-ess or spuriousness is that little word forgive." We have heard of the offending husband who asked the woman at his bed-side whose life he had ruined to for-give him. And with perfect simplicity and sincerity she had answered, have nothing to forgive!" Tha

love-pure, clear, genuine, big and overwhelming, sweeping everything be-

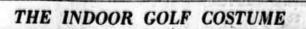
fore it-truly akin to godliness.
I'nderstanding and forgiveness-they are love. And none of us need misuse the word, none of us need deceive ourus the familiar elliptical neckline. before the war. selves. We can be our own alchemists. For by the simple test of whether we can always find in the crucible understanding and forgiveness can we tell whether what we have is the pure gold of love or a baser metal.

Can a Man Be Just Who, as Judge, sits in sentence on the woman who is tried for

Sir Hall Caine deals frankly with this extraor-

dinary situation in The Master of Man Regin to Read it Today

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# Paul and Virginia By HELENA HOYT GRANT



He knew her penchant

for hobbies - usually breath. "It's really a very clever little book Deace and plenty, and

scarlet imitation leather, was noncom- got a nice pale white soul." mittal enough. "Moods and colors.

"What is it all about?"

She nodded 'You know I loathe pink, Virginia," Paul?' he reminded her sternly.

"Yes, that's what the book says.

"Say, Virginia, did you work too?"

complex on Mrs, Faddeau's soul, too?"

She nodded.

and the possessor has an aversion to that color. It's a complex."
"A what?"

Woman's Eyes is that color, but your reserve or sense of modesty prohibits your action with the sense of modesty prohibits your actions with the sense of modesty prohibits w

"It's so, though."
"Nonsense. I hate pink, all kinds
of pink, every shade of it." Virginia smiled with calm superiority drinking too much tea-or something?

and she turned the leaves of the slender volume in her fluttering fingers.
"Now, some people have lavender

Maintain First Place

And still no hand has rocked the boat

-neckline! Sleeves may come and

That it's becoming to only the woman

the spring clothes, but they are merely

A charming crepe model in the fa-

vorite Etruscan red is shown today in

connection with the elliptical neckline

and with an arresting design of moire

ORINNE LOWE.

its favor.

A Dip Into Complexes

I'Help!' cried Paul despairingly.
"And then others have deep blue souls, or light yellow souls, or "For heaven's sake, Virginin, do stop it. That woman will be trotting in here "Library book?" he some day with some lew fad that

nsked idly.

"No—Mrs. Faddeau loaned it to me; she dropped in for a cup of ten this afternoon, deen."

"My dear, this isn't a new fad. The ancient Phoenicians are the idea—the got up the idea—the Paul grinned. He knew Mrs. Faddeau. He grumbled something under his

harmless, but always silly and invariably a bore.

"And Mrs. Faddeau says that if we cultivate our colorsouls we shall find

Paul laughed impolitely.
"I'll bet that woman's husband has Virginia pretended to be shocked.

"Ob, Paul, he's such a nice man." "It's a good thing he has plenty of "Oh, it proves how colors affect one's money," murmured Paul grimly. "A goods. It's certainly true, what the woman that has nothing to do but dig

the "Your color, for instance, darlin". Is a deep shade of pink."

Where there dark-green souls! Isn't that funny,

"It's a dark magenta, Paul," she

whispered theatrically. "Fact!" "Does she know?"

Paul stared solemnly at his wife. Dearest." he said, with tender solici-ide, "don't you think Mrs. Faddeau is

gale of healthy, joyous laughter. Monday-The Cataclysm

And the precious pair rocked in a

# Read Your Character By Digby Phillips

Blond Buyers

If you are a salesman you probably have noticed that there are several distinet types of buyers, but probably it never occurred to you to note also how often a certain type of buyer is also

a certain type of individual in his yet.

Sisslety. Mr. Sid Hunts cuzzin from Sisslety. your prospect is a blond or a brunette revendge.

Pome by Skinny Martin it will help you a good bit in outlining your selling campaign so far as he (or

is concerned. In dealing with a blond buyer other things being equal, the best method to follow is to say something or show some-thing striking, spectacular, if possible, about the thing you have to sell. Bril-liant performance and emphatic quali-

expected, and don't take the answer on, 2 cents a week, books without, 1 "no" too seriously. Simply call again at an opportune time and you'll probably find it not so difficult to arouse ment.) that enthusiasm again, this time to the point of getting the order.

But avoid one thing. Don't point out too freely to the blond where and how he is wrong. Pass it over. Forget it.

Monday-The Brunette Buyer

# Foreign Women

Throughout Belgium, women no longer work in the mines and on the docks Bhopal, the second most important

That it's becoming to only the woman with the Annie Laurie throat—well, that serves perhaps to prejudice us in world to be ruled absolutely by a woman. Of course, there are other finishes. A few choker collars, a few square effects, an occasional V, a surplice here In China a woman never thinks of

and there—yes, we do find them among hands touch. Instead he places it beside her. Kurdish women are the only women grace notes in the general theme of ba-teau necklines.

A charming crepe model in the fa-

ADVENTURES IN THE JUNGLE

# Deluded Wives By HAZEL DEYO BATCHELOR

Judith Carlyle is a typical small-town wife, and when Rand, her hus-band, sells his business and goes to New York to be an artist, her one hope is that he will fail. She refuses to adapt herself in any way to the new life, and when Rand meets Car-lotta Young, a writer, he uncon-sciously compares her with Judy.

### The Letter

THE morning the postman delivered Judy held it in her fingers for a long time, estaring at it through eyes that hardly saw. The postmark was New York City and the writing was undershedly a

inside!

With a sudden mad inspiration Judy's thoughts leaped to the teakettle in the kitchen. A little steam from the spout and the flap would curl back so that she could remove the letter, scan its contents, and put it back in the envelope. Rand would never know!

She took a step toward the kitchen and make one less in the situation and the day of the sems and lividual or one family until it seems if they could not be borne any longer. It is only by the strongest faith as will power that courage can be kept under such conditions.

When even that fails the "one would it is even as a station and make one less in the situation and make one less in the situation and make one less in the situation and the strongest faith as will power that courage can be kept under such conditions.

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Quickly, as though the letter burned her fingers, she dropped it on the table and went about her morning's work.

But the thought of the letter followed of the aftermath which we believe is her, and every time she went into the studio and saw it lying where she had put it, the temptation came over her to take it up and examine it more

But she resisted, and when Rand

She watched him closely and with jealous eyes as he picked it up, and she saw his brow wrinkle as though he himself wondered where it came from. Then he had slit the envelope and drawn out the inclosure. Judy watched him under her lashes as he read it through, and she could have shricked loud when, without a word, he put it in his pocket.

She wasn't to know, then, who had written it! He had no intention of telling her, and certainly it was her right to know. She would ask him, and he would have to tell her, and yet he mustn't think that she was jealous, for, after all, the letter might not be from a woman, and all her fears might He was at his easel squeezing out paints on his palette when she asked as

casually as possible:
"Whom was your letter from. He looked up with a start, and then suddenly realizing how difficult it would be to explain the letter to Judy. he flushed. His hesitation lasted for

only a moment, though, for it was not Rand's way to conceal anything. "It's an invitation to a tea," he said abruptly. "From whom?" Judy was keeping her voice steady through effort.

"From Carlotta Young, a writer. I met her the night I went out to the

Italian restaurant."
"So she was the woman you found nore companionable than you did me? I always knew there was some one, although you carefully kept her name from me." 'There was no reason why I should

"No, you were quite careful not to mention any one, and I suppose you and Miss Young are good friends by As they should slip over the head, run

name over every one in the party.

"I have never seen her since that night.

of Judy laughed scornfully, "Do you ex-"A pect me to believe that?" dig "It's quite true, whether you believe "Then why does she send you an in-

I'm married. You needn't worry, Judy, I won't go as long as you feel this way about it."

"You won't go," Judy mocked in a high, shrill voice. "Why you actually talk as if you were doing me a favor. Why should you go to see another woman, when you are married? Why, why, will you answer me that?"

But Rand did not answer. He was dumb before these mad ragges of Judy's

dumb before these mad rages of Judy's, and he found as he looked dully at "Does she know?"

"She says she has a chameleon soul—
green today, red tomorrow, bright
orange the next day!"

Poul stared selection at his reference to work for, and yet he must fight that feeling if he intended to

(To Be Continued)

## LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK By Lee Pape

The Park Ave. News.

Weather, Good. Bizziniss and Financial. Puds Simcinses father gives him another doller for every doller he saves, being easier for his father than wat it is for Puds on

coloring.

Coloring has a great deal to do with it, and if you take note of whether his house next Satidday and Sundey, so Mr. Hunt is going out to stay with his cuzzin at it, and if you take note of whether his house next Satidday and Sundey for

Espeshilly a Gold One O its bad luck for 7 yeers, If you brake a mirror, they say.

And if you drop your watch and brake it
Its at leest bad luck that day.

Intristing Facks About Intristing
Peeple. Sam Cross found a whissle wich
he thinks is a pleecemans whissle, ony
he's afraid to blow it to find out.

ties mean more to the blond than to the brunette. Be enthusiastle and play to arouse their enthusiasm.

More than this, do not be too discouraged if the enthusiasm you have citement rented by the hour, day, week aroused wanes more quickly than you or munth. Books with the covers still



# Suggestion No. 7 from the Ice Box

"I will insure your health if you keep me filled with ICE. Don't trust your foods to the window ledge or the basement. Just let me protect them from the germ-laden dust and I will keep them pure and whole-some until used."

L. E. Frigerater

Yours for health, "

# The Boy Who Couldn't Get Any Work Thought of Taking That "One Way On

But This Would Not Make Life Easier for His Mother Would Only Give Her More Burdens to Bear

SOMETIMES I think it would be worry and dread and hopelesses better if I could just step out of things," said the boy who was his things," said the boy who was his help her along.

And if she did manage to get mother's sole support and couldn't get better living without him, she

He knew his thoughts were wrong, and he half apologized for them as he of them, the greatest good. spoke, but he had the idea that every one seems to get who thinks even redoubtedly a woman's.

If only it were possible to see what motely of taking his own life.

They always conveniently

out" voluntarily has been so pitifully, ill or weak and crippled, or so ex-tremely disagreeable and hard to live finally came in, she remarked in as matter-of-fact a voice as she could summon to her aid, "There's a letter for you on the table."

It this desperate boy who wanted to live dragging, hopeless life with him. If this desperate boy who wanted to relieve his mother of the burden of himself had carried out his half-formed plan, he would not have helped her.

She would just have had several

> thing to gossip about—and the same old burden of poverty and work and Things You'll Love to Make

more burdens to bear; her grief over

his death, her worry and regret for the



A MANY-IN-ONE BLOUSE will save a lot of time in preparing a spring wardrobe. Make a blouse on a ining. Have the little jacket effect loose at the bottom edges. The two tabs, back and front, are loose, too. Make several differently colored camisoles. Have them of different materials also. thin rubber in the top and bottom. Sew the lower parts of several snaps along the top edge of each camisole. The upper parts of the snaps sew to the under side of the jacket part of the blouse. Have a buttonhole in the end of each tab, and a button on the belt over which to fasten the tabs. You can change the camisole whenever you wish. Each one will give a "new" look to the blouse. Thus your MANY-IN-ONE BLOUSE will take the place of as

many different blouses as you

any work. "Then I wouldn't be a care.

It's only when you have somebo

TT IS easy to understand somet

ness, making room for the other leaving fewer to feed, ridding t world of one of its heaviest burdens and more like that. That isn't true.

There's nothing brave or unselfish aborunning away from trouble, givin family and friends a shock from which they will probably never entirely ecover, adding more unhappiness and shappe to be endured.

sorrow and shame to be endured FAITH and hope don't grow of the tending, nursing, feeding.

And in poverty, in sorrow. And in poverty, in sorrow, desperate need, or bitter disappoi things she might have done to prevent him from doing such a thing, her shame at the gossip of the neighbors and the realization that they really had some-

> And that is the fact that always when things are as low as they can possibly be, something better come I don't know why, or whither, or low, I only know that it has never failed to happen so.
>
> And how desperate it is when that

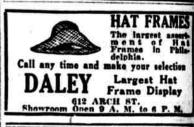
> There is just the one certainty which has never failed yet, that can give you the strength to keep that faith and

happens after some one has been weak

British Women Lady Scott, widow of the fame

Arctic explorer, who has announced he engagement to a member of the Britis Parliament, possesses much talent as sculptor. Some of her best work he sculptor. Some of her best work been done in connection with pr monuments, including a statue of the heroic explorer.

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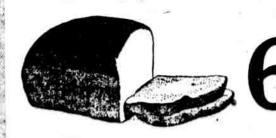
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